For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Miss Roseborough's parents announce her engagement at lavish afternoon reception here

THE ENGAGED COUPLE Miss Monique Tenera Roseborough and Rev. Harold A. Carter Jr., pause after the toast for a portrait. — Ryales photos

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The romance of two young people who reside in the same neighborhood in Baltimore came to light last Saturday at an elegant reception.

The plush affair announced the engagement of Miss Monique Tenera Roseborough and Rev. Harold A. Carter Jr. both of the 3300 block of Sequoia Avenue.

The winter wonderland afternoon occasion came at the home of the pretty bride - to - be who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roseborough Sr. The parents of the bridegroom - to - be, Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Carter Sr. who reside just across the street, were present along with the host of relatives and friends of both families.

As the romantic story goes, Monique and Harold Jr. have been visiting, sending loving glances and messages back and forth across Sequoia Avenue from their respective homes for some time. And then, Christmas Eve the young minister gave his sweetheart the ring in her living room.

Christmas Day found the engaged couple's parents visiting back and forth across the street.

As both families rejoiced, the parents of the bride - to - be laid plans for the engagement announcement. It was decided to set the wedding for August 11 at Dr. Carter's New Shiloh Baptist Church. With members of Mrs. Roseborough's Mount Moriah Baptist Church and members of the two families and their friends assembled at the late summer marriage, the witnessing of the exchange of vows will be quite an event and the highlight of the social season.

Miss Roseborough, a stylist with Hair Pazazz Beauty Salon, is a graduate of Archbishop Keough High School and a Catonsville Community College student.

Her father, Arthur Roseborough Sr., is a U.S. Post Office carrier with the Waverly Station. Her mother, Mrs. Doris Roseborough, is chief of the Financing Division Small Business Administration at Towson, Maryland. She was formerly on the board of directors of Provident Hospital.

Young Rev. Carter Jr. is pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Reading, Pennsylvania. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, Baltimore and Eastern Baptist College, Saint David, Pennsylvania, he is attending Lancaster Seminary in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The engagement party had as its setting the entire Roseborough home which was a garden of flowers arranged in the rainbow colors of the bride - to - be.

The dining room for the buffet dinner was set with linen, silver, crystal and the exquisite family china and held a three - tiered punch fountain. Here the engaged couple was toasted by the guests. Prayers and blessings were bestowed upon them by Dr. Carter, father of the bridegroom - to - be.

Countless guests arrived throughout the afternoon and lingered until after dark. Sequoia Avenue neighbors stopped by as relatives hovered around to join the Roseborough's in welcome to their home. The bridesmaids - to - be bustled here and there making guests comfortable.

Among the out - of - town guests were:

Miss Shanty Booker, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Jacqueline Wilmer, aunt of the bridegroom - to - be of Philadelphia, PA; Roger Wilmer, cousin of the bridegroom - to - be of Hollywood, FLA; Rev. Reginald Stevens, Philadelphia, PA; Mrs. Jimmie Scott, mother of guest; Mrs. Roland Patterson of Seattle, WA. and Rev. Daphne Wiggins, NJ.

The bride - to - be has chosen Yvonne Harris as the engagement and wedding events coordinator; George Taylor of Arts and Flowers as her florist; Rose Kearse Strowder of Kreative Katering as her caterer and Jimmy Hurst, photographer.

Pretty girl next door chosen by Rev. Harold Carter Jr. as his bride-to-be

ALL IN THE FAMILY — Both families pose for formal photo (L to R) uncle, Dr. Nathan Carter, his son and wife; Arthur Roseborough, brother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Doris Roseborough and Arthur Roseborough, parents of the bride-to-be; the engaged couple, Mrs. Weptanomah Carter and Dr. Harold A. Carter Sr., parents of the bridegroom-to-be and Miss Weptanomah Carter Jr., sister of the bridegroom-to-be.

AMONG OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS were (L to R) Rev. Reginald Stevens, Philadelphia; Rev. Duphane Wiggins, New Jersey; Mrs. Jimmie Scott, Seattle, WA; Roger Wilmer Jr., Hollywood, FL.

RELATIVES OF THE BRIDE-TO-BE — Mrs. Lyna Williams, Mrs. Zenobia Cladden, Mrs. Naomi McKnight, Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. Delores Moore McCaskill and Dr. Yvonne Harris.

Today...In Christ

THE WORD:

PSALM 42:1 - "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God."

III John 2 — "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in good health, even as they soul prospereth.

John's wish for Gaius in verse 2 of his Third Letter, was offered in love, and presents an interesting challenge for us all - Today — In Christ. I wonder just how blessed we (remember that's you and me!) would be if it were wished that we prosper and be in health even as our souls were prospering? How many of us would be bedridden and deep in intensive care if our physical health were directly hooked up - one to one- with how our souls were coming along?

We often over look the fact that man is made up of various parts or components. At least five come readily to mind; the physical; the mental; the emotional; the social; and (last but not least) the spiritual.

The physical component pertains to the body and those things that affect its care or material comfort. Matters of food, shelter, clothing, pain or lack of it, matters of health and the like, all fall under the physical category. We give this component plenty of attention — and that's O.K. — for John evidently held it pretty highly, too, his wish "above all things" was for his friend to prosper and be in health.

The mental part of our make up covers the mind and its development. Learning, understanding and thinking clearly and effectively are chief among its concerns. We catch a glimpse of its importance from Romans 12:12 which instructs us to be transformed by the renewing of our minds, and, by in large, we are attentive to our minds and its needs.

That which is emotional takes in feelings — such as happiness, sadness, fear, anxiety, anger, and all of their assorted cousins. The Scriptures are full of references to various emotions - positive and negative. Though "feelings" sometimes get in the way, we are generally aware, and careful of them - both our, own, and those of others.

The social component has to do with our dealings and relationships with others. We don't live in the world all by ourselves (even if we do act like it sometimes), and all through life encounter situations in which knowing how to get along with others is essential. While all of us probably still have a lot to learn, the social component also gets a full share of our attention.

It is the spiritual component which cares for all that allows us to respond in faith to God- His mercy, His grace, His love, and the promises of His Word. It is here that the soul is housed. Just as the hart or male deer that David refers to in Psalm 42:1 requires water, so too does our soul require and thirst for the Lord in its nurture and development. It is the spiritual component that guides and directs the ordering of our lives in accord to the Word of God - the true "soul food." Alas, it is this component that is terribly neglected.

Each of the parts mentioned must receive care if our total operation is to function harmoniously. Any one part "out of whack" can affect the other parts, and bring discord and unrest. A toothache (Physical), for example, can make you unfit socially, emotionally mentally, and even spiritually under par. Your mind (mental) can play tricks on your body (physical) - it's been estimated that over 50 of all ailments are psychosomatic.

Sports Q & A

By Barry Cooper

Q. I have heard some rumors about three black college basketball coaches, and I would like to see if you can help me. First, is it true that Dave Whitney is trying to leave Alcorn State? Also, is Florida A&M going to keep the coach it has now, and is Don Corbett going to be back at North Carolina A&T? — Name withheld by request, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Whoa, partner. You've got enough questions to open a rumor control center. But here goes: Whitney, 53, probably will finish his career at Alcorn. A few years ago, he applied for the head job at the University of Oklahoma, and wanted it badly. Whitney has long said he'd like to be in a major - college situation where all the tools were there, such as money and support. Now, he's pretty much too old to be considered for a top job anywhere else. Tony Fields is interim head coach at Florida A&M, and the Rattlers' rough start (2-7) makes it unlikely he will return next year unless things turn around. There have been rumors that Corbett has been displeased about some things at A&T, but I look for him to be back next season.

Q. I understand Lynn Swann was involved in a police brutality suit a while back. Is this true? Janice Jenkins, Miami, Fla.

A. Swann, former wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers and now a television announcer for ABC, filed suit against the San Francisco Police Department after he and some of his brothers became involved in a scuffle with members of the force. A jury awarded the Swans more than $100,000.

Q. Is it true that Frank Robinson is not liked by a lot of the baseball writers around the country? — Michael Prentice, Detroit, Mich.

A. Hey, what difference does it make? Sure Robinson can be tough to deal with at times, but so can a lot of folks in major league baseball. Robinson gets along OK with most writers.

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Name the only heavyweight boxing champion who never won a heavyweight championship fight?

A. That dubious distinction belongs to Ken Norton, who was named the WBC champion when Leon Spinks refused to fight him. Spinks snubbed Norton for a big - money bout with Muhammad Ali. Ali won to capture the WBA crown. Meanwhils, Norton lost the WBC crown in his first defense, to Larry Holmes.

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: What great black catcher ever hit a ball clear out of massive Yankee Stadium?.

(Got a sports question? Just write "Ask Barry," P. O. Box 1161, Orlando, Fla. 32802. For a personal response, include a self - addressed, stamped envelope.)

A PARADE WELCOMING the Washington Redskins back to the nation's capital moves along Pennsylvania Ave. More than 100,000 fans gathered to cheer the team, riding in the truck, after their Super Bowl loss to the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday.

175,000 fans join parade for Redskins

By Schanolia Barnes and Nicholas C. McBride
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District residents numbering more than 175,000 lined Pennsylvania Avenue Wednesday to welcome the Washington Redskins with a parade and a rally, despite the defeat they suffered in the Super Bowl.

The crowd, which included thousands of school children and government workers, was decked out in all forms of Redskin garb ranging from shirts and hats to pennants, buttons and signs which said "We still love our "Skins."

Vendors were also out selling discounted souvenirs as the team travelled the parade route in five National Guard flatbed trucks decked out in burgundy and gold.

"I didn't expect so many people," said Arthur Wright who until the parade was a Dallas Cowboy fan.

"I enjoyed seeing the people out," he said adding he will now "support the 'Skins to the end."

The parade and rally was much larger than the victory parade in Los Angeles which only drew 11,000 persons out to greet the world champions Raiders.

Joe Gibbs, the Redskin coach said "after experiencing an all time low, to come home to this (the crowd) is a great feeling."

Government officials, who were on hand for the rally, also sang the praises of the Redskins. Mayor Marion Barry said he was just "hog wild" over the fact that they had more people along the parade route than the Raiders.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb said he thought a lot of people appreciated the team and "will be out here next year rooting for the Redskins one more time."

While the crowd was smaller than the 500,000 that turned out in the rain last year they were no less enthusiastic.

Andre Cobe, age 12, is a die hard Redskin disciple and claimed he firmly believed that the NFC champions would win Super Bowl XIX.

Diane Bailey said she "loved her team win or lose."

"I guess they went to sleep on us or celebrated too much," she said referring to the 35 to 9 loss.

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority operated a special subway schedule to handle the crowd and area television and radio stations provided live coverage of the event.

The team was also treated to a post rally reception which included several hundred VIP's and live entertainment was provided for the fans prior to the rally.

AFRO SPORTS

Amateur boxing card at Parkville armony

Two of Baltimore's better known fighters will be featured when the Champ A.C. boxing team sponsors an All-Star Amateur Boxing Show, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Parkville Armory on Putty Hill Avenue.

Andrew Singletary and Bobby Harmon of the sponsoring club said the Baltimore fighters would take on a contingent from the Washington, D.C., area. Donations of $4 are being asked.

Keith Martin, the colorful welterweight, may be making his final Baltimore appearance as an amateur. He is expected to turn pro in February with a bout in Atlantic City.

The other top Baltimore fighter on the program is middleweight Dexter Harris, the two-time national champion who is expected to compete again this year in the Golden Glove matches.

Names of all the fighters on the Friday night card have not been filled in but interested persons may get additional information by calling 661-2333.

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IN THE BIG TIME—Tori Harrison, who paced the Towson Catholic Owlettes to a national championship is now making her mark with the women's college power Louisiana Tech.

Towson Catholic fits in at La. Tech

Towson Catholic graduate Tori Harrison has found her niche quickly for women's college power Louisiana Tech.

The 6'4" freshman, who rewrote TC's record books and led the Owlettes to a national championship last season, has been the Lady Techsters most pleasant surprise, according to Tech assistant Gary Blair.

"Tori's come along very quickly, especially in the shooting department," Blair said in a telephone interview from Ruston, LA. "She's averaging 15 to 18 minutes a game, leads the team in blocked shots, and is our fourth leading scorer with 9 per game."

Louisiana Tech, which has won two of the last three NCAA women's basketball championships is currently the No. 1 team in the country. Tech took over the top spot by beating Southern Cal, UCLA and Long Beach—the West Coast's three best teams—in a recent four-day stretch.

Ron Brown wins twice

LOS ANGELES — Ron Brown, who turned down a reported $900,000 contract offer to play for the NFL's Cleveland Browns, opened his bid for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team with a sprint double Friday night at an indoor track and field event at the Sports Arena.

The event is known as the Sunkist Invitational.

Brown came back to win the men's 60-yard event in 6.16, finishing well ahead of Nigeria's Innocent Egbunike.

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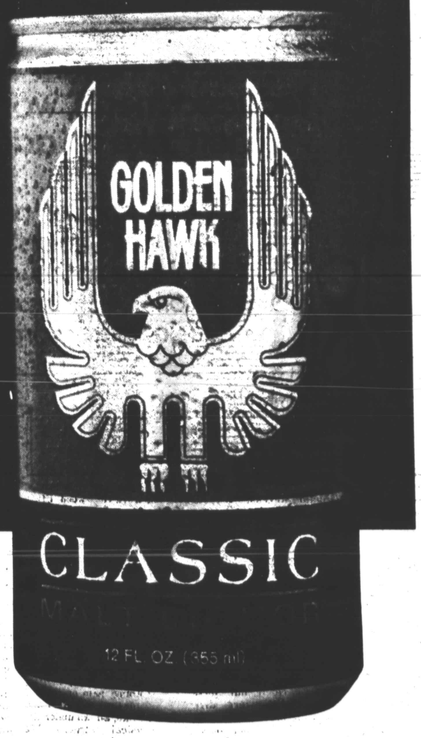

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